ome light stuff into the second-story

window of a factory in Forty-second

came along and looked up and halted to

ides of a boy being allowed to menace the

'The public safety is all right if it goes

on about its business!" growled the boy,

as he pulled the load up about ten feet,

"I guess you don't, nor any other boy

"I knew it! I knew it! Didn't I tell

you you'd do it? There ain't no boy on

Peter's Good Wife.

When he comes out don't take him by

the neck and throw him into the landy,

but let him walk in like a gentleman.

Call him Peter, and spake of the weather,

and try to make him feel alsy in his mind.

Tell the driver not to be looking and

winking, but to make Peter believe it's

only a bit of tally-ho excursion he's to

"And if Peter starts a-singing don't

got a beautiful voice, Peter has, and the

louder he sings the less he wants to fight

with you. When the buggy backs up to

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Is not recklessly risking human life

What explanation can the man who

Isn't it a fact that the treatment received

by the poor in many of the free dispensaries

at the hands of priggish physicians is unpar-

Board of Education to put desks in the pri-

WORLDLINGS.

The religious papers published in the United States have a combined circulation of 4,000,000. The Cathelie Church leads the list with 127 jour-

The ratiroads of the country employ 700,000

A citizen of Macomb, Ill., has imported three

Brakeman-New York! Mr. Stammer (to brakeman)-Th-Th-Th-

these employees for a living.

spected the Taylor Building give?

health of our young children?

M. QUAD.

make to Fort Hamilton and back."

somebody. Understand?"

ings when it can be avoided,'

" I do. "

business 7

"Yes, he has."

"I guess I know my business!"

Boy, you'll hurt some one yet,"

" How'll I burt some one?"



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#### BEATTIE'S EXPLANATION.

didn't! You'd give a good deal to have Commissioner BEATTIE has gone away that rope break and let that bundle fall on a vacation—for how long no one in the and hurt some one. You'll do it, too !" Street-Cleaning Department will say. On Saturday this despatch was received there, and was hectographed and forwarded to of your age. What are you doing. I the various newspaper offices:

DEPARTMENT OF STREET CLEANING, CHTE OF NEW YORK, STEWART BUILDING, NEW YORK, Aug. 23, 1891. Hans S. Beattle, Commissioner, Sulgram received from the Commissioner of Bresi Cleaning.

Cleaning.
Igo on my vacation to day. Flushing of streets down it fell. The white plug hat was sepends on those who have charge of the water and sewer service. Controlling force in city administration is committed to adoption of whatever is practicable in recommendations of Advisory Committee on Street Cleaning. Their finding was against the contract system, which is all that need be said.

What Mr. BEATTIE desires to convey to the public is not entirely clear. If the earth who knows enough to "telegram is his defense of the charges of But the boy had fled. incompetency brought against him by THE EVENING WORLD, he is no better in

Mayor GRANT ought to study this docuaccosted a policeman with; ment, and then make up his mind if the man who constructed it is mentally fit to been called out yet?" have the spending of a million and a half of the city's money.

### PLACE THE BLAME.

The reckless way in which human life is risked is never realized until some dreadful disaster draws attention to it. The peril in the Fourth avenue tunnel who understands his feelings. Peter is seemingly worried no one until the recent The falling of the Taylor ask ye to do me a favor." Building in Park place points to the fact that there are hundreds of structures in this city equally unsafe. Every little while one collapses. There is a storm of public indignation. Somebody is indicted, and all quiets down until another like horror occurs,

And the owners of these buildings know exactly their condition. They are all insured. The insurance companies always investigate before taking a risk. If the risk is big rates are advanced, and the owner knows why. It is presumed that the Building Department knows too. stop the landy and open the doors and thump him to make him shut up. He's

The Taylor Building should have been torn down long ago. Its walls were weak, and the stringers and mortar defective, Fifteen printing presses shook it continually. It was bound to fall.

To find out who is responsible for the loss of the scores of unfortunates who perished on Saturday is a duty that must be performed. The victims buried in its the jug it would be well for some of you reas Editors ruins call for it, their widows and to tell Peter that be has bin brought to orphans are entitled to it, the public de-

I am not reconciled to the idea of a Chief Magis trate parading himself through the several States as an object of public gase and in quest of an ap-plause, which to be valuable should be purely volintary .- Thomas Jefferson.

To-morrow President Harrison will begin a tour of Vermont.

Here is the "most unkindest cut of all." Chief Justice BLAKE, of Montana, President Hannison's own appointee, says for publication that Helena folks look upon Son Russell's Senatorial as-

On Saturday there were fifteen deaths from accidents in this city in addition to the many killed in the Park place horror. It might well be remembered as Black

New York is proud of her firemen JAMES A. SHULTE, who died at his post of duty last night, is but another example of their courage and fidelity. Why not put a coat of bright blue paint on

FRANK ALMY's defense for the murder

of CHRISTIS WARDEN will be insanity Maniacs of this type are best dead. If the streets had been half-way clean nals, while the Methodists are close behind with

last night's rain would have flushed them to perfection. men. Each year they lose 2,000 of their number in killed, and 20,000 of them are injured annually. It is estimated that 3,000,000 people depend on Kaiser Wil.nelm seems very much

alive, according to to-day's advices.

When nature squalls as she did las night, it is best to remain indoors.

Horrors! An Asbury Park druggist h

been detected selling whiskey. Major McKenley is after Gov. Campbel

with a silver prod.

Collector FARRETT is after the CLEVE LAND hold-overs, Freezing weather in Dakota-boiling is

Perfeculy Secure.

[Prop Puck.] Mrs. Tooral-Your cat's such

# HELP THE HELPLESS. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. IN THE WORLD OF THE STAGE. OUR BALL TOSSERS GO WEST. SKETCHES BY

Save the Sick Bables by Contributing to the Fund. Of Course He Did. A boy about ten years old was hauling

street, when a man with a white hat on Money, Clothing and Food Needed by the Tots.

"That rope isn't strong enough. The The Fund Has Reached \$7,000, but More Is Needed.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

"Don't sam me!" shouted the man, as	THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.
	Previously acknowledged   96,932.91
"Yes, you did, and don't tell me you didn't! You'd give a good deal to have	M. R. C

All contributions sent to "The Evening World" office for the Sick Baby Fund should be directed to Cashler, New York "World," Pulitzer Building. Packages containing clothes, &c., should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, 36 West Thirty-fifth street.

The boy began to pull up in a jerky Any one whose contribution to the way, and the man got excited and rushed Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in these columns will confer a favor by notifying the Editor of "The Evening in and held up his cane. The bundle of stuff was almost to the sill of the secondstory window when the rope broke and

### LAWRENCE BEACH MUSICALE.

most capacity when the first number was new and fashlonable

She arrived at the Butler Street Police clearing himself than he is in clearing the Court, Brooklyn, just as the Black Maria Miss Lottie A. Hitchcock formed the committee and mourning in Summer labrics, such as Inhad backed up. She had a bundle under tee in charge, and under their able ministra- dia silk and chail. Fure white dresses of one arm and a smile on her face, and she tion the affair was a complete success, so-crepes, silk crepe and of veiling are inter-

"Yes, he has." "How much did he get?" "Five days, I believe." "And did he seem cast down and discouraged about it?"	Piano Solo—" Kamennor Ostrow". Rubenstein Miss Edna tiordio. Soprano Solo—"Alia Stella Confidante". Raobaudi Mrs. Fletcher, "tib piano and violin obligato. Recitation. Selection. Wr. Alfred I. Price Violin Soto—"Some de Ballet". De Beriot Mr. Fletcher, accompanied by piano.
"I didn't notice. Are you his wife?"  "I am, sir—his true and lawful wife, and the only one in all this wide world who understands his feelings. Peter is	Banjo Duet— Pas de Quatre "Luta Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Meyers. Baritone Solo—Selection. Mr. Perey Walling. Piane Solo— "Marche Fanebre "Chopin Mes Edna Gordon.

Overture-" Poet and Pearant".

who understands his feelings. Peter is as sensitive as a coild, and I've come to ask ye to do me a favor."

"What is it?"

"Here's a drop of beer in a bottle for Peter, and here's his pipe and tobacco.

When he comes out don't take him by

Miss Eldas Gordon.

Mr. Algred I. Price.

Accompanied by violin, pisno and organ.

Every performer was heartily encored, particularly the banjo duet of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Meyers and the recitations of Alfred I.

Price.

Price.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the treasurer reported that \$131.75 had been raised for the sick infants, contributed as raised for the sick infants, contributed as follows:

Benl. W. Hitchcock, \$25; T. E. Gordon, \$5; Jos. W. Duryee, \$8; P. R. McCargo, Mrs. Holmes, \$5 cach; Mrs. Keene, \$8; Alfred Price, A. P. Alfen, Mr. Dumont, \$5 cach; Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Gardiner, \$3 cach; John Vosteen, \$2.75; H. C. Carter, J. T. Commoss, Dr. Goodwillle, Mrs. Russell Sare, Mrs. Montanye, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. R. Frankie, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Lawrence, \$2 cach; Mrs. Beverdige, Mrs. P. Straus, Mr. Cakkins, Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. White, \$1 cach; Mrs. Morrison, 50c; Mrs. A. Campbell, \$1. Tickets sold at door, \$20.50.

To P. R. McCargo, of the firm of Hitchcock & McCargo, much of the credit for the musicale's success is due.

## MIISIC AND READINGS

"Well, Pil shlip away and lave it all Guests of Bonnyview Cottage Help Along the Baby Fund.

We had a very pleasant entertainment in is all waiting in the parlor. He's a sensi- day evening.

> she has been deeply interested in your work there was a distinction between a ball gown sae has been deeply interested in your work for these poor little sick bables. She volunteered her services, assisted by the sweet singer, Mrs. Leets, formerly Miss Tillie Conran, of New York City Mrs. Webb was at her best, and the people of the Atlantic Highlands were charmed with of the Atlantic Highlands were charmed with her rendition of several pieces. Could we have had more time to prepare for it no doubt but a much larger sum would have been raised. Please accept \$25 from the guests of Bonnyview Cottage, Atlantic Highlands.

FAIR AND CONCERT AT LEONIA. A Pretty Affair Which Brings the

Bables \$32.79.

Wouldn't it be a good idea, just now, for the Te the Editor A concert and fancy fair was held at Leonia Board of Education to put desks in the pri-mary school rooms for the comfort and benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund. It was en-linciose c the little girls of the Ocean Avenue Hotel, as ton in the centre of a small marble disk. Won't the cottages Baron Hirsch is building girls, Marion and Nellie Walker, Clara Moore the result of an entertainment given by them along the Jersey Railroad for Russia's victims and Mabel Schor, who have spent a great part last evening for the benefit of the Sick Babies' of their Summer holidays in preparing articles for the fair, which took place in Mrs. Smith's barn, it for the time being having been trans-formed into a fairy bower.

Hayti's revolutionists have concluded not to revolt until after the coffee crop has been gathered. Business before pleasure.

Two performances were given, afternoon and evening, consisting of planoforte soles, and children? Or do the "sparrows" own everything?

Torned into a fairy bower.

Two performances were given, afternoon and evening, consisting of planoforte soles, and evening, consisting of planoforte soles, and evening consisting of planoforte soles, and evening to obtaining the sum of \$232.79, which is sent herewith with the hope that it may benefit some of the poor little sufferers of of the poor little suncert.
ROBERT WALEER. New York City.

Collected by Harlem Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Baby Fund which has been collected by the fol-lowing young folks all of West One Hundred and Thirty-aixth street:

LEAR WIENER,
ELLA MEVERS,
FLORENCE WESTCOTT,
LILLIE METERS,
JULIUS ROSESFIELD,
HARRY WESTCOTT.

Henry Street Girls.

particliges from India for breeding purposes. They are small and very gamy birds, black and brown in solor, and are very productive. To the Editor :
A few little girls met at the house of Kittle Capt. Eva Booth, daughter of Gen. Booth. of Balvation Army fame, is one of the most promising Galvation Army fame, is one of the most promising gave a little cutertainment for the benefit of he very handsome and is a great success in making the Sick Bables. It is a small sum, but they wanted to do something, and no doubt it will be very acceptable coming from willing hands. The names of the girts are kittle Paterson, May Hart, Annie Ward, Susie McMann, Mary Aitce McMann, Ailie Dybsnaki and Flora Flanacat.

Don't wait until you need Furniture, but go now and see the bargains at the stores of Geo. C. Flint (O., 104 West 14th at They are salling regardless of cost for want of room. \*a\*

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1891.

Delight the Gentler Sex. " Tar and Tartar" Matinees.

The Latest in Coat Bodices—Danish A New Drama by Gunter to Be The News and Gossip of the World case would be reported to the company," &c. Four-Button Gloves in Demand Produced This Season. -Shoes Taking the Place of Boots-Black and White

for Second Mourning. Many new coat bodices have the skirts cut



Netted \$131.75 for the Sick Bables.

A most enjoyable entertainment for the Sick Baby Fund was given at the Lawrence Beach, L. L. lawrence Beach, L. L. of tan also have four buttons. Bussian last Tuesday night. The parlors of the botel were temporarily transformed into a theatre, which was grounded to be successful. into a theatre, which was crowded to its ut- the leather, and also Swedish kids are also

costed a policeman with; civily and financially. Following is the pro-changeable with those of black and white. Thin black fabrics, grenadine, net and chiffon are then made up over gray or lavender slik, and finally gray and purple dresses are worn for a season of three months before brighter colors are resumed.

> The Empress of Germany is an excellent swimmer. She devotes the early hours of the merning at Felixstowe to teaching her boys this art, and then they are allowed to dig in the sand till the shore becomes crowded. The Empress may often be seen engaged in a game of lawn tennts.

Miss Riss, a lady who during her lifetime caused Tower Hill to be sprinkled with gravel and ashes, in order to mitigate the slipperi-ness of its ascent and descent for the horses, left a legacy for the continuation of this kindly act towards the dumb creatures. The legacy, however, is not sufficient to enable the supply of gravel to meet the needs of the

Mrs. Richardson, wife of Dr. T. G. Richardon, was given \$100,000 for the purpose of building a new medical college in New Orleans, on a site which was recently purchased by the Educational Board for \$35,000.

Shoes have superseded boots for dressy occasions, the toes very pointed, the heels occasions, the toes very pointed, the heels wery high, coming well up on the instep, and standard Theatre, will be sung "as it was very high, coming well up on the instep, and standard Theatre, will be sung "as it was very high, coming well up on the instep, and standard Theatre, will be sung "as it was presented." invariably brogued, whether made in black patent leather, brown Russia leather, or colored calf, showing stockings open-worked and

In underlinen there is certainly a new departure in favor of severe simplicity, but, like "pride that apes humility," it is simplicity that is extremely costly.

Years ago we had a morning dress, one for tive man, and it's no use to hurt his feel. Mrs. Harriet Webb, New York's favorite driving, a sort of better church-going gown. Her later efforts were also unrewarded reader, was a guest here for a few days, and and a low bodice for evening. Naturally and a dinner gown and between a home din ner dress and a society dinner robe; but for a ountry house visit, for example, a much smaller outfit was required than now, when the teagown, originally a lounging dress, has grown too smart for its first intention, and is warming party, having just moved into a totlet is the rule, and sometimes grande tenue. vited, and the entire mansion was thrown Moreover, tea jackets, morning jackets, matinees and lounging gowns can hardly be ex cluded from the wardrobe of a fashionable

## TABLEAUX AT PATCHOGUE.

Children at the Ocean Avenue Hotel

Fund.

The manner in which the following programme was rendered would have done credit to their elders, and was received with wells merited applause by the guests assembled.

One of the principal features of the evening was the Delsarte drill, in which all the children took part.

The beauty of the Riue Danube tableau was enhanced by an Egyptian dance by little Eloise F. Lossen, of San Francisco.

That of the "I wo Orphans," by Etta and Netta, twin daughters of Mrs. Albert Simonson, of New York, brought tears to the eyes of many, which were quickly bankshed by the song and dance, "Magyle Murphy's Homes, by Lillie Goater and Gertrude Gilluit, of Brooklyh.

Mrs. The crowd was great, and he feit sure he could examine the curiosity without being noticed. He passed his hands over it sklyt, touched the rubber or metal button with his fingers, pressed it softly, and on the instant he parlors and hall were in total darkness.

The beauty of the Parlors and hall were in total darkness.

The song of the soprano ended in a little shriek, and the air was full of exclamations.

"Pray keep perfectly quiet," the voice of the host was heard saying. "We will have lights in a moment."

Groping his way through the crowd, stepping on their toes, striking against them and putting his outstratched hands in the crowd as the parlors and hall were in total darkness.

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"Pray keep perfectly quiet," the voice of the host was heard saying.

Groping his way through the crowd, stepping on the

The final tableau of "Good Night," in which all the children took part, was appropriately accompanied by the song, "Good Night to Thee," by Mrs. A. E. Parker, of Brooklyn.

Thanks are due to Mrs. M. E. Williams, of San Francisco, who managed the entire affair in a creditable manner. Sanford Werks.

Tough on Asbury Park. [From the Indianopolis Journal.]
"My! here's another awful row at Asbury

"That's right. And is it masculine or "Can't tell that till it's hatched, ma'am,'

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Digby Bell's Refusal to Sing at Mutrie's Men Have Rather a Hard

" The Tar and the Tartar" managers are a pear at the matinees, and permits Fred have made but little progress during the Frear, his understudy, to play his part. At Week just gone, and capped the climax by first Mr. Bell's excuse was his voice; now he going down before Keefe and his broadaway on the hips like a man's dress coat, and doesn't make any at all. He simply stays brimmed associates Saturday.

They have allowed the Hubbites to get the showing below. Princesse dresses are allowed. away on the hips like a man's dress coat, and doesn't make any at all. He simply stays showing below. Princesse dresses are slowly said, suffer considerably, because the public start of them again, and just when they will cry for Digby as children are supposed to cry catch up is a knotty problem. for a toothsome medicine. Mr. Atkins and his court have discussed the question, and they the Cincinnatis to-day, and it is to be hoped found that the only thing to do was to fine they will bury the Porkopolitans out of

This was out of the question, however, for grooms in custody for three days. Bell is too big a man to fine. They have no capt. Ward's men should make a grand other redress, and they are furious. On Sat-rush to down the Windys. The Bostonians urday the matter was thoroughly discussed, are apparently in the race for business. They but no decision was reached. Mr. Bell's be- will touch up the Pittsburghers to-day, and havior is probably due to the fact that he is the chances for success are good. such as Muley Hassan in "The Tar and Tar-tar" requires a great effort. Be considerate, oh Askin!

mirers of some of the considered comic opera.

"Miss Nobody of Nowhere," A. C. Gunter

Miss Jeannette St. Henry was absent from the cast of "Wang" Saturday night, suffering from the weather. Miss O'Keefe played her

Miss Coghlan is working hard to make "Dorothy's Dilemma" completely acceptable. This will not be a very easy task, but more seemingly impossible facts have been accomseemingly impossible facts have been accomplished. Miss Coghian still has the new condey written for her by her brother Charles to offer to the public one of these fine days.

commany, was formerly an actress at the Amberg Theatre. She came originally from Vienna, where she was engaged at the Hot Theatre. She has also played in Berlin. In this city Miss Palma is always called upon to inpersonate French maids. She does not like this at all, and each time she is cast for one of these parts she declares that she will change her line of business. This is a very difficult thing to do, as most actors and actresses know.

to have something of a tussic on the road. It is said that De Wolf Hopper has already billed Philadelphia very extensively, although he doesn't play there until November. There are many other indications pointing to a very 

olty, after a Summer season with Charles Frohman in "Diplomacy." Miss Lewis will his season play the leading role in "Mr. Potter of Texas." . . .

Miss Jeffreys Lewis has just arrived in this

in "The Grand Putchess at the Casino Sat-urday night, the airy fairy one having de-parted. It was a little distressing to notice the way in which she was treated. Miss Kust sings rather well and looks very much like Lillian, but the audience had evidently de-termined to be loyal to Lillian's memory. Miss Kust's "I Dote on the Military" was

## GRATIFIED CURIOSITY.

and Put Out the Lights.

A gentleman recently gave a houseworn often for dinner, when sometimes demi- new dwelling. A large company was inopen to the guests. The nouse was modern in its appointments to the last degree, One young man among the guests saw

much to arouse his curiosity and was on

What could that be for?

He was so anxious to know that he could
not listen to the singer, says London T.d.

Bits. The crowd was great, and he feit
sure he could examine the curiosity without being noticed. He passed his hands

have lights in a moment."

Groping his way through the crowd, stepping on their toes, striking against them and putting his way through the crowd, stepping on their toes, striking against them and putting his outstretched hands into shrinking faces, the chaprined host fine she putter with the stepping on their toes, striking against them and putting his outstretched hands into shrinking faces, the chaprined host fine shrinking faces, the chaprined host fine shrinking faces, the chaprined host face his way into the hall, felt along the wall until he touched the electric button, pressed it and the rooms are

Row to Hoe.

Our local teams have set sail and winged trific chagrined. Digby Beil declines to ap- away towards the setting sun. The Giants of the thousands of miles of pavement his

sight. The Ansonians will have the Bride-

no longer young. It is necessary for him to The Quakers will try their hands on the keep his voice. The genial Digby is on the Forest City's. Columbus won the only game Chamberlain's Office is not neglected. Deputy

Dixey says he couldn't possibly appear incomic opera nowadays, because he would not be able to fall all over the stage and do the popular flip-flap. Comic opera to-day is different to what it was when Dixey made his great success in that line. His Lord Chaucellor in "loianthe" and his work in "la Mascotte" might be voted dull by the admirers of some of the uncanny works now considered comic opera.

"Miss Norsely of Nowhers." A. C. Gunter-last sensation, is to be dramatized. It will probably be tried some time during the pres-cat season. Cunter added very considerably to his exchequer, to say nothing of his repu-tation, by his dramatization of "Mr. Barnes of New York," and "Mr. Potter of Texas."

. .

Little Miss Adele Palma, of Rose Coghlan

The opera companies this season are goin

Miss Villa Kust sang Lillian Russell's part a "The Grand Duchess" at the Casino Sat-

The Young Man Pressed the Button

being lighted by electricity in-

Thildren at the Ocean Avenue Hotel

Act for the Bables.

Action:

We will in you' big thithta'th 'gagement ring mean?

of Sports,

Herbert Mapes, captain of the Columbia College athletic team, who was drowned in the staunchest supporters of athletics that in both arms and the girl's loving actions

A very exciting and close hand-ball contest occured at the Brooklyn Club's court yester-day between Casey and Dunne, and Smith and Walton. Casey and bis collegue were victorious by a score of 58 to 54.

The regatta of the Yorkville Yacht Club occurred yesterday. Several yachts started over the course to Fort Schuyler, Gangway buoy and return. The brushes between the catboats were exciting and spirited. The Union Hill Gun Club has decided to acid Club shoots twice each month during the alance of the year.

The Dauntless Yacht Club, of Jersey took its friends on a regular old-fashioned outing yesterday to Clifton, S. I. The athletic games were sharply contested. Herbert Jef-frey was the all-round champion of the day. The Corinthian Yacht Club's m idsumme

The Harlem was almost deserted by racing craft yesterdly. The Union Boat Club's eight took a spin during the day. The national regatta at Washington put a quietus on rowing for at time. The oarsmen consider it a good time to rest. . . . .

The series between the Irish-American foot-ball team and the Rangers, of Yonkers, was decided in a rattling game at Erastina yester-day. The Irish-Americans defeated their op-ponents 10 points to 3. . . Another Gaelic game was played at Wood-side, L. I. The Gaelics defeated the Kick-hams 10 to 3.

The trap and gun will be much in use this reek. Some of the matches will occur as

To-morrow—The Diana Gun Club, blue rocks, at Dexter Park, L. I. Wednesday—The Glenmore Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, L. I.; the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at West End, Coney Island. Friday—The Linden Grove Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, L. I. The talk that an English cricket team would visit this country has ended in some-thing definite. Lord Howke will leave Liver-pool Sept. 16 with a team of cracks. They will play in this city, Philadelphia, Boston,

pool Sept. 10 will play in this city, Phila Pittsburg and Chicago. The leaders in the cricket championships stand: Section 1, Staten Island C. C. and New Jersey A. C., 750 each; Section 2, Man-hattan A. C. and Brooklyn C. C., 900 each.

. . . With the annual meeting of the American Canoe Association, at Willisboro Point, Lake Champlain, Saturday evening, the meet was brought to a close. The meet was the most

brought to a close. The successful held in years. Jimmy Larkins and Jimmy Lynch have begun active preparations for their coming fight before the Granite Club in October.

Austin Gibbon's stock seems in the as-cendancy as the day for his battle with Jack McAuliffe draws on apace.

with Jack wild with Jack with Jack

A despatch from Boston says that Mages, of New York: Leavett, of Newton, and McCuskey, of Lowell, who are matched to swin a mile for the American championship and a \$750 stake Sept. 12, have posted their final deposits of \$100 each and are in training for the event.

The winner of the match will seek a contest with Joel Huttel, the English champion.

Getting Even. Prom the Fliegende Bluetter. "Ah, play a little before you go, profe

"I would like to, Miss Emma, but it's rather iate and I might disturb the neighbors."
"Oh, don't bother about the neighbors
Besides, they poisoned our dog last week." Imaginative but Not Extravagant. [ From the Jensilers' Weekly. ]

Nellie (the same age)—I gueth thath how many times thithtan had to kith the man 'fore he'd give it to her. Only Right.

Mand (ten years old)-What doeth "18 K

[From the Epoch. ] "I love her, but I cannot marry her! Not because her father was my father's steward- has the use of an alley running into Cedar

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## THE GLEANER.

A thin, cross-looking man was a passenger on a Third avenue surface car the other day. The conductor politely asked him if he had collected his fare, and the thin man instantly poured out a torrent of abuse on the farecollector's head, "Did the conductor think he was a thief?" "What were conductors for if not to remember who paid them." "The torrent of wrath.

Commissioner Beattle's reports are very cleverly constructed documents. They boast workmen have swept, but afford never a word as to the extent of pavement cleaned. It is one of the complaints against Mr. Beattie's administration of the Street Cleaning Department that he is wearing out sweeping machines tossing dirt here and there on the streets over and over again, but never o seldom removing it.

I hear that Jesse D. Grant, youngest son o the late General, is about to assume the management of some aliver mines in Mexico. He has of late been devoting his attention to raising fruit on a California ranch.

City Chamberlain Crain is at Richfield Springs and his Deputy, John H. Campbell, at Long Branch, but the business of the City of many thousands of dollars dally.

At Fort George the other day a young couple seated in a shady place on the grass attracted the attention of passers-by. were apparently very loving, and she was feeding him from a satchel, after the fashion of young lovers. They were severely "guyed by small boys, but when they arose to go it by small boys, but when they arose to go it they can be compared a great advan-was seen that the young man was paralyzed tage to the purchaser who is anxious for were necessary. It will be a long time before those who par-

ticipated in Frank Ehret's clam bake at Morris Park yesterday will forget the royal feast they had. "Bab," the chef of the occasion, spread himself to make the bake a success and the 420 people present will testify that he was equal to the occasion.

He sat in the end seat of a bridge car, stout and smiling, a veritable picture of good humor. But a boy accidentally trod on his Two entire floors devoted to the 150 pet corn and the change was wonderful. The bridge trembled at the weight of swear words running fire of profanity until the Brooklyn side was reached. It was during light travel hours and no ladies were in the car, so his expletives had full swing.

## OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

Decayed Fruit in the Streets. To the Editor:
I notice with profound interest in the

races will be sailed the last three days of this week. The Beatrix, Jessica and Mineola are liable to meet in these events. columns of Saturday evening's issue a lengthy article upon the derelict manner in which the Street Cleaning Department is conducting and administering its work in and about the down town east side neighborhood of this city, where thousands of poor, wretched people suffer by reason of the wanton neglect on the part of these city officials. While I agree with and heartfly indorse every sentimentexpressed in that " mouthpiece of the people "-THE EVENING WORLD-I am of the that wanton delinquency on the part of other city departments contribute very largely to the fifthy and unsanitary condition of the east side districts. I refer to the Bureau of Incumbrances. The duty, and the only duty of this institution is to remove all incum-brances, obstructions and encroachments on the sidewalks in the city of New York. Not withstanding that the duties of this Bureau are clearly laid out, and that numerous com plaints and innumerable petitions and applications have been directed to its Superintendent by reputable citizens who reside and do business in these crowded quarters of this city, the complaints have been ignored with impunity. The foul condition of the atmosphere in this locality is very much the result of the inferior quality of merchandise, con sisting of decayed fruit, &c., all of which are being sold and laid out on exhibition on these stands. They extend far into the city property, extending from the stoop line as far as four and five feet. This mode of vending what should be condemned The Albion Quoit Club will play the Ter- merchandise has become so common that one cannot pass through any of the streets on the east side without inconvenience and hin-Jim Corbett seems to be in earnest in his determination to fight some one. He is doing considerable sparring in public and is coming representative of your paper to my office I rapidly forward for some good work in the future. drance. If you will be kind enough to send a representative of your paper to my office I will be pleased to show him affidavits and petitions aworn to by several reputable people of the east side praying for the removal of the east side praying for of this intolerable nuisance. I have already t was found it necessary—it being the only remedy left-to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of peremptory mandamus compelling the Superintendent of Incumbrances to do his ningfight duty. I trust that your enterprising paper will examine more fully into this flagrant violation of a trusted (7) official, and lend your

WILLIAM H. SCHNITZER,

Depot. There is plenty of dirt there, which

the Company fails to remove properly, and

neglects it also—except in rare instances, when they sweep it up in piles and fail to cart it away, leaving it for the winds to get a better hold on it and blow it in the faces of passengers and pedestrians. The block is therefore one of the dirtiest in the city. Cancer the Company has considered the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city.

therefore one of the directs. In the city. Can not the Company be compelled to keep this block clean if the Street-Cleaning Depart ment won't? It would seem as if self-interest would make the Company attend to it, but they seem to work on the principle of the public be——. A SUPPEREN.

Refuse in an Alley.

While the needed crusade about unclear

streets is going on, permit me to call your at-

150 Nassau street.



As Shown. [From the Chicago Tribuns.] "Music," said the eminent planist, as the reporter to whom he had kindly accorded as interview ran his pencil rapidly over the paper, " is the most elevating of sciences is moves the deep's of one's nature, refines to sensibilities and enlarges the heart it-what were you about to ask?"

"I should like to know, sir, how you re gard the distinguished virtuoso, Prof. vos. Bergstein, as a musician." Sergatein, as a musician."

"He is nothing, sir, but a cheap, vile imileor, a base counterfeit, a tenth-rate keep

Outrageous Wastefulness.

Uncle Silas (reading)—Stifferny & Co. have



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Officer-Wake up-wake up I

Disagreeable All Around.



Mr. Scarsdale (who never whispers)-Jest the Street Cleaning Department constantly come out here a minute, C'della. Here's the worst-lookin' spider you ever see.
Pointbeard—Shut up, you insulting hap-

tention to the condition of Cedar street be-tween Broadway and Nassau. A restaurant board banger, sir!" exclaimed the emi-tantian new of an alley running into Cedar inusidian scowling flercely.

No Fear of It Getting Wet. Miss Summer—I'll take a piece of this cloth t will make a lovely bathing suit. Saleslady-But I'm afraid, miss, that i on't wash. Miss Summer—Who wants it to wash?

A Well Trained Voice. [From Good News.] First Passenger (after a Western stage reb bery)-I never heard anything so imperate as that highwayman's voice when he commanded the driver to stop.

Little Boy—I guess he used to be a school master.

Architect, said Noocash. "I want a palace and nothin' less. Have two staircases. One to go up and the other to go down, and have the coal cellar frescoed. I'm goin' to show people how to spend money.

Uncle Silas (reading)—Stifferny & Co. have made a solid sliver epergne for a New York Lady. It is valued at \$1,496.

Aunt Betsy—That's downright extrave gance. I hever had an apr'n in my its use cost over \$5 cents.

I have no false pride—but because she is wealthy and I am not."

"But, my dear fellow, by marrying her you only get back what her father stole from yours."

"That so. Guess I'll try it after all."

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Latest U. S. About 8,000 stars are visible to the naked eye, "What is the trouble now ?" ring those up to the sixth magnitude. The latest alculations of the astronomers put the entire num-er of stars at 14,000,000. "Some man has been sailing a boat with a leg of mutton sail right in plain view of the people on the beach." Wishes It Was More Rapid Transit. A Lesson in French. To the Editors.
Inclosed you will find \$2 for the Sick Baby Mr. Stammer (who has just boarded cars at Nothing Cheap About Him. [From Truth.] "Johnny Barkins, what is the meaning of Fund. Hoping it will be of some benefit and wishing it was more, A. F. [From the Epoch.] Philadelphia for New York, to conductor)-"I don't want to spare no expense, Mr. 8-5-8-8ay, C-C-C-Captain, w-w-w-what t-t-t-time w-w-w-will w-w-w-we g-g-g-get t-t-t-" Egg, ma'am."